ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

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CITY COUNCIL!

Complete Account of Proceedings of Board.

Interesting Reports of Various City Officials.

Li-t of Bills Referred to Committees | tify them of their appointment. and Allowed.

APPOINTMENTS (ONFIRMED.

The beard of aldermen met in regular session last evening.

Otto Deickmann, appointed by the mayor, alderman from the Third ward, vice Jacob Schwartz, resigned, was sworn into office by Probate Clerk, H V Har-

Present-Mayor Luthy, Aldermen Aubright, Bro kmeier, Hesselden, Kerber, Suppier, Deickmann, and Clerk Dixon. Absent-Aldermen Grande and Otero

The minutes of the regular and special meetings were read and approved. The following new bills were presented and referred to the various committees

The bill of L H Chamberlin, foreman of No 2 Hose company, for

money paid out of that company's funds, amounting to \$23.70, was referred to the fre committee. The finance committee reported favor-

able on the following bills:

Barrier Committee Committe		
J. C. Hattridge	8834	
Electric Lig 110	104	#
Frank Traccoralo	. 3	0
Fred. Bowen	. 5	u
Bita Granger		u
Ed. Christia		u
Bandy Wardweil		u
A. Lombardo		
E. J. Post & C.		u
G. D. Pearce	20	u
Waitney, Dod-on & Co		24
W. W. trong	- 7	ж
O. W. Strong	25	u
H. Lockhart		u
C. M. 17lor	147	M
W. H. Barko	. 10	-

Dr. Aubright stated that he had not avproved the bill of J. C. Baldridge, but the report of the finance committee on the bill was however accepted.

Alderman Hesselden introduced a res ution to the effect that the street comnotee be instructed to straighten the ditch unning down Fourteenth street. Referred to the street committee.

The marchal a report for the month o October was read and referred to the polies committee. I' shows receipts for the month \$295.65; expenses paid \$218.70, leaving a balance due the city of \$76 95. Arrests made 57; prisoners in jail during

month 32 The report of Henry Lockhart, police magistrate, for the month of October was read and referred to the police committee. Total cases tried, 6; convicted, 6; sen-

tences suspended, 3; sent to city jail. 8. The report of Frank McKee, city treas urer, from August 20 to September 30 was read and referred to the finance committee The report shows total receipts \$3,099.08; disbursements, \$1,660 24; balance on hand September 30, 1894.

\$1,438 84. The report of W J Dixon, city clerk for the month of October was read and referred to the finance committee I shows licenses usu-d for the month \$199. which was turned over to the treasurer

he holding said official's recept. Marchal Fluke presented a lengthy re port of the names of those upon whom he had served sidewalk notices. Referred to the street committee, with power

The following resolution was intro duced:

Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Albuquerque, in regular ses sion assembled, that the mayor and street committee shall be and are hereby constituted a committee to look after the re pair and rebuilding of sidewalks at places where the owners of property have the council to show cause why sidewalks should not be relaid along their property The resolution was unanimously adopt

Alderman Simpler, of the water committee, reported on the delay of laying additional water mains and erecting bydrants The fire committee was instructed to locate all additional hydrants and report at next meeting
Alderman Brockmeier reported favor

ably upon the communication of the chief of the fire department as to exempt badges for H S. Knight and Ed. Codington. He was instructed to purchase said

badges. The fire committee was instructed to purchase a carpet for the Hook and Lad-

Ordinance 182, in regard to creating the

office of sewer plumber inspector and their use and are busy soliciting aid for health officer, introduced some time ago the same.

and failed to be passed, was again before the board last night, and finally adopted and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

gentlemen as a committee for the International Irrigation convention to be held in this city next September: C. F. Meyers, F J Otero, Frank Trotter, A. Rosenwald, F E. Sturges, Meliton Chaves, Dr. J F.

Pearce, Sofre Alexander and J. M. Moore The appointments were confirmed by the board, and the clerk instructed to no-

Dr Wroth, for the long term, and Dr Kaster for the short term, were selected members of the board of health according to ordinance No. 182.

Alderman Deickmann was named by the mayor a member of the sewer com-

The sewer committee will act with the board of health. The resignation of Ed. Fluke, marsha of the city, was read and accepted The

board then confirmed, by unanimous vote, the appointment of Fred. Forest marshal The resignation of T S Hubbell, policeman, was read and accepted, but no

appointment made in his stead. The board then adjourned THE PONTAL TELEGRAPH.

Stringing Its Wires Over the Mejave

The Postal Telegraph attorneys are very far sighted and have what Rufue Choste once characterized as a great deal of "vul peculiarity," says the San Bernardino, Cal., Times-Index. It will be remembered that a week or so ago Judge Ross, of the United States circuit court at Les Angeles, in the su t of the Mercantile Trust company of New York against the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad company, issued a writ of mandate ordering the Atlantic & Pacific company to permit the employes of the Postal Telegraph com any to build a line of telegraph along its right of way from Needles to Barstow and Mojave. Mr. Easterbrook, the general counsel of the Western Union Telegraph company, who fought the attempt to build this line, went east with the idea that an appeal would be granted right away There was some delay in asking for this appeal on the part of the attorneys intrusted with this duty.

There was no delay on the part of the Postal company, bowever, as Attorney Lamme, as soon as the decision was rendered, telegraphed to the Postal officials to go right to work and construct this nue This advice was immediately taken and and a large force was at once put to work in the conttruction of these lines and they have worked day and night.

stay of proceedings was asked for last week as soon as the Western Union people saw the industry of the Poetal people Judge Ross took the matter under advisement and last week intimated that he would grant the supersedeas, but wished to hear some hing about the amount of the appeal bond. Mr Easterbrook arrived at Los Angeles from Omaha last Saturday, and appeared in court last Monday morning to argue for an immedi ate stay of proceedings. He told Judge Ross that the Postal people were working night and day, and that if the matter was not decided at once there would be no need of a stay of proceedings, as they would have their line all built. A smile swept over the faces of the attorneys for the Postal company, and they argued for time to get authorities on the matter of bond until last Tuesday afternoon. This

was granted It transpires that all but twenty-five miles of the line is already built, and that material is scattered all along the right of way, and before the stay of proceedings is granted, the entire line will have been constructed. Mr. Lamme says that if the line is not completed by the time a stay of proceedings is granted the Postal company is content to go out of the line of the right of way of the Atlantic &

Pacific railroad company. Mr. Easterbrook says that he came to try and save the hide if possible, but it looks now as though he were a little late

Pushing Construction.

Track laying is being pushed at the rate of two miles per day now between Congress and Wickenburg. The end of the track is ten miles south of Congress, and will reach Wickenburg by December let. A night force is at work in some of the larger cuts in the box canon in order to get the grade completed before the graders reach them. The boarding train will move south, about nine or ten miles below Congress, to-morrow or next day To Phoenix by February 1st is still the watchword of the company.-Prescott Journal-Miner.

The colored people of Eddy are making preparations to erect a church for

OPPER RIVETED FVERY PAIR GUARANTEED ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL

IN THE TOILS!

The mayor appointed the following Officers of a Loan Association Charged with Swindling.

Japanese Attack Port Arthur and are Repulsed.

Electric Explosion in Repair Shop in Texas.

MEDICAL GRAVE ROBBERS.

Pittsburg, Nov. 23 - Beyon officers and employes of the Fidelity Building Loan and Investment association, also known as the Columbia Building Loan and Investment association of Washington, D. C., with office in this city, have been arrested on the charge of conspiracy to chest and defraud. The prisoners are Harrison Dingman, of Washington, president; Andrew Mall, vice president, and R. E. Mitchell, W M. Henry, F J. Holden. W. A Ewing and R. Haight, local employes, and are held under \$1,000 bail each. Emma Snyder, colored, of Allegheny, is the prosecutor. She went to the office yesterday to withdraw her money and it was retused.

Attacking Port | rthur. London, Nov. 23 .- The Star this morning prints a dispatch that four attacks have been made on Port Arthur by Japanese troops. In the first attack they succeeded in 'riving the Chinese ontposts, but in the other three they were repul ed by the Chinese.

Licetric Explosion

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 23 .- An explosion at 3:30 o'clock this morning in the electro-plating and electric repair shop of B. Dubinski, wrecked the building and started a fire which gutted the block containing the Dubinski plant, Fort Wayne Electrical company's plant and a large steam laundry owned by T P. Gray. Damage to the laundry, \$5,000; no insurance. Loss to Dubinski, \$10,000; insurance, \$1,800. Fort Wayne company, \$7,500; no insurance.

terave Mobbers. Kansas City, Nov. 23 - Five students of the University medical college in this city were arrested early this morning in sas, in the act of robbing graves Then names are A. C. Zimmerman, Durant, Hinton, Klopper and Reyburn

Sleycle Exhibition show that Great Britain has ever seen opened to-day at the agricultural hall at Islington. No less than four thousand machines are ranged in lines on the floor and galleries of the vast hall, and the devotess of the wheel turned out by thousands to inaugurate the opening. An inspection of the latest designs show that the fashion in cycles pext year will be a still further increase in the size of the tires, a shortening of the head, a straight top tube, short handle-bars and larger

Hebrew Convention. New Orleans, Nov. 28 - Elaborate arangements are being made for the annual convention two weeks hence of the Council of the Union of American Hebrew congregations and which will bring to this city all the leading rabbis and the most distinguished representatives of the various congregations in every state in the union. Their local co-religionists propose to entertain the delegates in s right royal manner and at the meeting of the committee to-day it was announced that ample funds had been raised for this

Ferry Boat Accident. New York, Nov. 23 - The ferry boat Netherlands, from Hoboken, in making the slip at the foot of Harclay street today in a fog, struck the bulkhead tearing out the rear part of the men's cabin and injuring L. H. Robelats, manager of the Equitable Life Insurance company, Frank Olthaus, laborer, J. C. Saxton and Fred

Grand Army Officers. New York, Nov. 25 .- Commander in Chief Lawler of the Grand Army of the Republic, with Adjutant General Jones and Quartermaster General Burst, arrived here to day from Baltimore on their first by the officers of the state organization.

They will remain here several days and gin.—Las Vegas Optic. will visit a number of local posts.

London. Nov. 23 .- The mails to the United States to-day take out a strong appeal f.om the officers of the Miners' Pederation of Great Britain, addressed to the mining and other trade organizations in the United States in behalf of the striking Scotch miners. The appeal says: "The Scotch miners came on strike or June 26, and, after remaining out twelve, fifteen and seventeen weeks, bave been compelled to return to work defeated. They are members of the Miners' Peteration of Great Britain, and had to strike in resistance to a reduction of twenty five cents per day, enforced from the begin ning of May. This action was to defentheir own interests and to prevent the same reduction being enforced throughout enery mining district in the United

miners have been subsisting during the strike on from 37 to 40 cents per week. Their destitution is beyond description, and is aggravated by the general belief that the strike has been lost by the unscrupulous actions of agents in their Japan Has Contracted Another ranks. There were 25 per cent, too many workmen in the mines before the strike began, which caused them to get only about four full days per week for the preceding twelve months Owing to wreckage and accumulation of water in the pits it will be weeks and months before the men can get to work, during which time large numbers of families will have to subsist on charity. The strike has so impover ished all the working classes in Scotland that they cannot help the miners. Unless they can get assistance from other parts, Got only knows what will become of many families; their case is already heartrending. We appeal to everyone to aid these suffering people to the utmost of their shility."

Divorce Case Fargo, N. D., Nov. 23 -In the Hirsch. field-Hogan divorce case to-day the plaintiff, Aaron Hirshfield, testified to having been overworked as cashier at Helena during and since the panic of 1893, and he could not concentrate his thoughts upon any one subject. He told of defendant's visiting him at the bank and having a check cashed and asked him to obtain a situation. She stayed about as hour and be became criminally intimate with her. She frequently visited him after that. He paid ber from \$1,000 t-\$2,000 during the six months. She charged him with being the father of her unborn babe, made threats of what her brotners would do. One night two men jumped out of an alley on a side street and to d him that they would kill him unless be married the girl He agreed to do so and afterwards fulfilled his promise. They made an agreement of settlement at that time, but he lost his pocketbook containing this paper. The case is exciting the city far more than any case ever tried here before,

Chicago Day. Waco, Texas, Nov. 23 .- To-day has been designated as Chicago day at the Cotton exposition and the local official have as their guests a delegation of representatives of one hundred prominent husiness interests of that city appointed by the Chicago Board of Trade. This is the largest commercial delegation tha has ever gone out of Chicago and it is headed by Hon. Franklin Ma Veagh and Hon. H. G. Selfrigge. The visitors will he hardinetted this afternoon and to-mor row night the delegation will make. id run to Galveston. It is the opinion that the visit will do much towards cementing fraternal relations between the commercial interests of the west and

Herriver Wanted

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 23 .- Judge Putt to-day granted application for a receiver for the St. Joseph Loan and Trust company. Liabilities, \$130,000; assets, \$195.

Fort Sill, O. T., Nov. 23 - Rice and Guinette, post traders, store and offices burned this morning. Loss \$15,000.

Land Office Canes.

The Santa Fe land office has, during the past two days, made two important decisions upon cases which have been pending for a me months. One of these is the controversy between D. S. Patterson and E A Cantrell as to about eighty acres of land in the remote suburbs of Albuquerque. Patterson contested Cantrell's entry on the ground that he had not complied with the law governing time ber culture entries The land office, however, decided that Cantrell's entry was good and accordingly dismissed the contest filed by Patterson.

In the case of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad company against Pablo Garcia ; Baca involving the validity of the entry on 160 acres in Valencia county, the land office cancelled the homestead entry made by Garcia on the ground that he had not complied with the law regulating homestead entries. This leaves the property open for the filing of another claim.

Contract Let. The contract for the new normal school building in Las Vegas has been let to M. Berardinelii, of Santa Fe, he being the lowest bidder, as will be shown by the following figures: M T Kean, \$12,000; Carlo Digneo, \$15,300; M. J. Cavanaugh, \$11,700; M. Berardinelli, \$8,495.75. An abstract of title to the ground selected has been pent to the solicitor general for

A number of the depositors of the New Mexico Savings Bank and Trust com-pany, of which S. M. Folsom was the ma-nipulator and J. E. Saint now the re ceiver, are anxious to know when another dividend will be declared. This office has received several communications recently, in which some make a fe bitter references to certain people, and declars that things are not as bright now as they were a few months ago. Here comes the holidays, and the depositors

are truly anxious The Bernalillo railroad cases came to a close late yesterday afternoon by the jury returning a verdict of not guilty. The case of the Territory vs P ntaleon-Martinez and John M. Clark, charged with robbing the residence of Judge T.

C, Gutierree, is now on trial. W. W. Jones, one of the commissions of Secorro county, and Mrs. J T Blund were united in ma riage at San Marcial

WAR LOAN!

Big War Fund.

England Delighted Over Rebuff Given this Country.

Leading Democrats Want a Political Conference with the President.

CABINET MEETING POSTPONED.

Yokohama, Nov. 23. The minister of finance has announced a further war loan of 50,000,000 yen in tives, making 50,000, 000 yen of the 100,000,000 authorized by parliament to be raised for war purposes. A third army has left Unjinanon aboard transports and its destination is not known, but it is rumored that it is in tended to operate in the Yang Tote Kiang distric s of China

England Firance

London, Nov 23.-Rumors from Wasiington that Great Britain is support in. or co-operating with the United States in an attempt to mediate between Japan and China, is declared in official circles here to be altogether incorrect. The United States government is understood to have acted with complete independence of the powers England has noted the rebuff sustained by the United States with positive delight.

Want a Conference.

Washington, Nov. 23.-The Post to-day says: It is said to be a sentiment among many leading democests in favor of conference of prominent members of the party with President Cleveland in the hope of reathing some platform of agreement upon financial and other vital ques-Cabinet Meeting Postponed

Washinton, Nov. 23 -The Friday cab

net meeting was to-day postponed because the president was not so well, the wet weather aggravating the gout and the sprained foot. Death of Inventor.

New York, Nov. 23.-John Sickles, patentee of the Sickles hand fire engine, died in Port Chester from paralysis, 76 years old. His engines were used in almost every city in the United States. Hotler baulouten

Orangeville, Ont., Nov. 23.-By the explosion of a botler in a saw mill at Monticello, Robert McQuarrie and Alex P. Jones, the efficient manager for A. Darragh were killed; Otto Hendricks had an arm torn off and James Bowers was seriously injured.

Opposed to Bonds.

New Orleans, Nov. 23 - The Knights of Labor convention this morning adopted a resolution protesting against the fifty million issue of bonds, characterizing it as a fraud and outrage on the toiling masses and in flagrant violation of exist.

City of Mexico, Nov. 23 .- It is stated to-day that the government recently received two propositions from European syndicates for converting the foreign debt from gold to a silver basis. The first proposal was rejected and the second is under consideration.

swine Minister. Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 23. - The bundeerath has appointed Dr. Picodovan Locarna Swiss minister to Washington He is now counsellor of the Swiss legation at Rome.

Memphis, Nov 23 .- Dr F. L Sim, on of the most eminent physicians in the country died here to-day.

Invading China London, Nov. 23 .- The Globe to-day

says the Japanese third corps is pushing into the interior of China, carrying all before it.

Queenstown, Nov 23 - Arrived, Cam pania from New York, made the trip in five days and a half.

Car Burned.

Joliet, Ille., Nov. 23. - The express car of the Santa Fe fast mail, due bere early this morning, was totally destroyed by tire at Romeo. The car caught from s stove. Car and contents valued at

Mandan, N. D. Nov. 23 .- Early this morning the jury in the Kent murder case brought in a verdict of guilty and decided that the defendant be punished by death

Kent was accused of wife murder, having

given a large sum to an accomplice to

commit the crime. His wife belonged to

a prominent Munnespells family. Kent was captured in Colorado. Mill Correspondents. Hiroshima, Nov 23-The steamer from Moji reports that no sessuit had been made upon Port Arthur up to November 10th. I'wo interpreters and one war correspondent following the second Japan-

by the Chinese. Crossed Police Judge.

one army have been captured and killed

New York. Nov. 28 .- Patrick Divver, cause why he should not be deprived of

tice of the court of common pleas, alleging that Divver is habitually careless, neg ligent and mefficient in the discharge of his duties, guilty of malfessance, has scandalously and disgracefully offered bribes to secure falsification of election returns; been in collusion with green goods swindlers, and engaged in public brawls. The petition is signed by five tax payers, of whom one is Issac K Funk, the publisher, another Charles E. Prague, president of the Union Dime Say

MARKEN CITY PLOCK CAPACI. Kansas City, Nov. 23 - Cattle market slow and weak; Texas steers, \$2.51. 2 35; Texas cows, \$1.25or2.25; beef steers, \$2 75.05 50; native cows \$100. 3 00; stockers and feeders, \$1,00,03 50 bulls, \$1.00or1 30. Sheep steady.

PEX.PICTURE WRITER

What a Correspondent has to Fas About Wallace, Pena Blanca and (oraiti

Wallace and Pena Blanca, Nov. 19. After a most refreshing sleep our eyes opened a few mornings ago in the unpretentions little town of Wallace, and as we stepped forth from the Hotel Seelinger it seemed what the place lacked in population and buildings was made up by the purest of air and brightest of sunshine. To breathe such air, be gladdened by the warmth of such sunshine and refreshed by the superior spring water with which the town is supplied, makes one wonder why some enterprising person does not lease and furnish the railroad company's hotel, thereby making a quiet, restful place for invalids

After a few inquiries we found that Colonel Morris and J. R. Ribers are the two most prominent merchants in the place—the former also holds a responsible ratiroad position. A Horne owns a livery stable, Major Bogardus is the leading politician, and Lorenzo Garcia one of the Santa Fe's indispensables, having to them for many years been faithful and true. E. E. Sands and family are recent arrivals. Mr. Sands has charge of the railroad station and telegraph office and is proving himself a most competent official, while his charming wife adus one more to the number of

pleasant ladies in the town.

Soon our thoughts about this place and its good people are disturbed by the shrick of a locomotive, the train comes steaming in, pausing just a moment to put down a number of strong looking men, whose firm step and particul faces tell us they mean to keep pace with this busy, bustling world, and we believe it when a few minutes later we are all seated in a great roomy coach, while C. rup to the horses, is whirling us towards the rich gold fields of the Cochiti mining district, and these men tell of not what they think, but of what they know of the wonderful discoveries, the valuation in and great possibilities for the future of their camp and its surrounding country and townes one of the latter, to our great surprise, we are dashing into, being atmost hidden from view by the sheltering bills. What a relief, after the long stretch of deep sand and hard pulls, to come suddenly upon the plaza of Pens Blanca. nestled close to the bills on the one side, and looking out over a lovely valley on the other, whose smooth broad fields stretch far away toward the river. The scene is particularly brightened just now by the gold and cardinal leaves, and made more steady shipper of first-class ore and is interesting by the numerous herds of accumulating tons of second grade ore at borses and cattle grazing and growing fat the mine awaiting the advent of mills in on what the farmer has left ungarnered the guich. by Miss Edna Miller, of Albuquerque who is a lovely girl and competent teacher. The other is taught by Mrs

nected with the Mares families, all prominent people. Among other noted citizens are the Ortiz, Baca, Montoya, Leby and Lopez families, all happy and many rich in their cossessions of comfortable homes, farms that never fail in yielding abundant crops. The last ten feet are in solid mineral and

the thousands. Here is the home of Luciano Ortiz, our worthy county commissioner; of Librado and Marcus C. de Baca, who are prominent attorneys.

These people, as well as those of Wallace, are watching with intense interest the development of the Cochiti district: to the former it promises a rich market, to the latter a fine shipping point.

Last but not least we mention C. Low enberg, who is not only extensively engaged in mercantile business but also a iarge sheep owner. He possesses the rare faculty of making many friends and has both the confidence and trade of the fellow townsmen. Mrs. Lowenberg is all that the words, "Noble woman and good vife" can mean and is the proud owner of the finest of poultry I was especially attracted by the great Pekin ducks almost as large as turkeys and thought what fine eating they would make. Their Plymouth Rock chickens are the most beautiful we ever saw, fine layers, out enery mining district in the United of the Outled in ma riage at San Marcial cause why he should not be deprived of well to consult Mrs. Lowenberg, who racy are pressed out of shape in a measure to the other evening, the coremony being bis judicial function. A petition has been tells us she finds it both interesting and past years. The families of the South performed by Justice of the Peace Virgin. | lodged with Joseph F. Daly, chief justice. Yours, A. B. | racy.—Phonix Gasette.



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"I am personally acquainted with Mr. Beck and believe any statement he may make to be true."—W. J. Maxwell, Druggist and Pharmacist, Avoca, la. "I have used Aver's Sarsapa rilla for general debility and, as t blood purifier, find it does exactly as is claimed for it."-S, J. Abams, Ezzell, Texas.

Ayer's Jas Sarsaparilla Admitted for Exhibition AT THE WORLD'S FAIR S

BLASD BRESITIES

Local Happenings in a Brisk Mining

ochiti Ontlook. The Bland Sunday school continues to grow in numbers and interest.

J. D. Snider and S. W. Young, who have leased the Sayer saw mill below Bland for ninety days, are cutting lumber at a lively rate.

The social dance at the school house on Friday evening was well attended by the adies and gentlemen of the town, and proved a most enjoyable affair. Alex Conrad, one of the contractors on the Crown Point mine, contemplates put-

an early day, with a view to moving his Frank Fagley, of Albuquerque, who sold his interest in the Washington for \$5,000, is a visitor in Bland, looking over

ting up a comfortable cottage in Bland at

his other interests in this neighborhood, Evidently be likes the climate !

J. A. Johnson, of Albuquerque, formerly in the catele business with Judge Codington in this county, is new with Hugh Murray, of Santa Fe, looking over the camp. Mr Johnson is interested in

the Washington mine. COCHITI MINES.

The tirest Bernstille County Wold

The mineral in the main shaft of the Crown Point mine is improving as depth many trees with their great wealth of is gained. This great property is a

in the fields. The town is over a mile in. The work of cross cutting the ledge in length, and has a church in charge of the lower level of the Lone Star is being Father Dume, who is much beloved by vigorously prosecuted. The first pay the people. He not only looks after their streak, about five feet wide, has been cut, spiritual welfare, but tenderly cares for and an average sample of the ore taken those who are ill and if any be too poor to therefrom runs about \$44 in gold and purchase medicine, he at his own ex- silver, all of which could be prefitably pense supplies them. Pena Blanca has milled in the guich without sorting. The also two good schools, one presided over cross-cut has been extended about six feet further in lower grade quartz, and, judging from surface indications, a still wider and richer pay streak will soon be Mares, a resident of the place, and con-

The new board of directors of the Bland Tunnel company has not yet effected an organization owing to the fact that Hon. Walter C. Hadley, one of the new directors, has not as yet been able to come here. The tunnel is now in fully 260 feet. and flocks of sheep that are numbered by the vein seems to improve as development proceeds. How wide it is and how eich the ore remains to be disclosed. The quartz certainly looks most promising and the fact that it clearly comes from a "blind lead" is particularly encouraging to the management as well as all others interested in the camp. It is a bright prophesy of better things to come when the mammoth quartz ledges that are definitely known to exist ahead are cut.

Politics are strictly a back number in Golden Cochiti. Republicans, democrats and populists have all settled down to the earnest work of developing the mineral wealth of the district just as if noth-

ing had happened. Sent Application.

The democracy of Arizona remind us of the negro preacher who last week arose in an Indiana prayer meeting and uttered the following: "Brethren and uttered the following: "Brethren and slatern, I've been having a drefful time since last we were together. I'm afraid beavy in weight and their meat of the I have broken every one of the ten com-most delicate flavor. Any one wishing to mandments, but, thank the Lord, I e art in the poultry business would do haven't lost my religion." The democ-